

ONE EYE RETREATS IN TWO QUICK LEAPS

Decides to Leave Trouble Behind Him in Old Man Greenlaw's Bar-Room.

MAKES USE OF A WINDOW

His Abrupt Departure Result of Signs of Hostility on Part of Those About Him, Including Liberal Display of Firearms.

By DAVID A. CURTIS.

The arrival of the one-eyed man at Old Man Greenlaw's little saloon on the levee in Arkansas City just at the time when the minds of all who were there were fixed on him was opportune, though certainly unexpected. With the solitary exception of the dove of peace, all the regular frequenters of the saloon were there. Mr. Owen Pepper, who frequents it irregularly, was there also.

The addition of the one-eyed man to the little circle made it a practical certainty that stirring events would ensue without any great delay. And under the circumstances it could hardly be questioned that the dove of peace had shown remarkable acumen in absenting himself, as she had, before One-Eye's arrival.

For a single moment there was no response to One Eye's question; pronounced as he entered at the door. In fact, a reply seemed superfluous.

Wishing to see the one-eyed man, he wanted to see the one-eyed man, and for that single moment the sublime audacity of the question stunned them all.

Slight as the delay was, it sufficed to give the one-eyed man an opportunity to step into the bar and he did so. Leaning his elbow on it, he said offhandedly, "Let's figure." As he said it he leered offensively as if to show his unimpaired command of the hellow mockery of his words.

Never before in the history of that saloon had the two magic words failed to be the prelude to a ceremonial observance of what at least pretended to be social intercourse. Never before had the old man's solitary opto refreshments when he heard them, never before had the others failed to never forward at the invitation. But this time no.

There is hardly a doubt that old man Greenlaw thrived as readily as did any of the others for vengeance as did the miscreant who had intruded thus rashly for the numerous outrages he had committed on the premises on previous occasions. He had no doubt that the old man had so declared himself, and his sincerity was not to be questioned. Indeed, he had proved it only a few minutes before by taking a trip which Joe Bassett was just about to take for the sole purpose of questioning him.

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much less precipitately than he had left it.

Very deliberately, but without delay, he produced a bottle of whisky and a sufficient number of glasses for all, and spread them out on the bar and all, with the exception noted, stepped forward promptly. Mr. Bassett, however, raised his voice.

"I ain't gwine to drink with no one," he said, and went on with a bunch of language that would not appear seemly in print.

ETIQUETTE OF OCCASION

OBSERVED BY MAJORITY

Although he did not specifically state that he was characterizing the one-eyed man, all understood that he intended his words to apply to no one else, and that the refusal to drink with him was prompted solely by the desire to subject him to the last and most severe indignity that could be offered. As for the others in the room, they were content for the moment to observe the etiquette of the occasion, and they poured out their drinks calmly when Bassett had finished. "Is a matter for ye' all an' one eye to settle among ye' all. Ye' all's drink is done here, so ye' all have to be paid for it," he said, and he looked intently at the one-eyed man, as if to make sure that this last statement was thoroughly understood.

As for that gentleman, he remained to all appearance, entirely indifferent to minor matters. Not even Bassett's deadly insult shook his composure. It was as if having determined for reasons of his own to put himself in a position in which his personal safety was no longer to be taken into account no other consideration appealed to him.

Why he had done it no one but himself understood, and the mystery was not to be solved. He had, however, the general belief was that he had become so infatuated by the pursuit of gambling as a profession that he had staked his life in the venture for the pure love of excitement, rather than for any adequate winning to be made in any event.

Some inkling of this came to Jim Blaisdell, as he noted the impassive demeanor of the man he hated with no less intensity than did the others, and being himself of a somewhat sturdier disposition, he was irresistibly impelled to express his admiration of One Eye's dauntless bearing.

"I reckon 't ain't kin to the devil," he said, knowing no higher compeller to offer. And the other's solitary opto gleamed with appreciation of his foe's tribute.

"I reckon if me an' ye' was to travel an' see in together," he said, thoughtfully, "they wouldn't be leavin' me to get away with a holla no, I ain't never had no side partner, bein' I never knowed nobody afo' what I call no kind of a game with 'em." But of ye' all I ain't never takin' a flyer I dunno but what I'd take a chance."

"I reckon 't ain't nothin' 'o' all wouldn't take," replied Blaisdell, "p'idin' 'twain' nallied down."

BLAISDELL INTERESTED

IN OTHER'S PROPOSAL

The words implied indifference, and he strove to make his tone correspond to them, but there was no one present so tolerant of the methods of draw as to fail to note that the one-eyed man was at least interested in the tentative proposal. And they perceived a new peril in the presence of the most dangerous person in the room failed to remember that Blaisdell's wonderful skill with cards was at least one of the main charms of Arkansas City prosperity, and more especially the success of old man Greenlaw's business.

They had always counted, not without reason, on Blaisdell's good faith toward them. Too shrewd a man to allow another to his own interests by double crossing, he had always been always played fair so far as they were concerned, but there could be no doubt, despite his words, that the prospect of an alliance with the only man who was his new associate, the one-eyed man, was too highly developed for them to fail to perceive it.

The more Mr. Owen Pepper murmured to himself, "I don't know," and he chuckled inwardly with malicious glee.

"I reckon 't ain't no call for 'e to drink the p'cedin' no mo', now fo' 'e's paid for," said the old man, and he picked up his bungstarter and came around to the front of the bar less suddenly than he had come before, but with a quick step and considerable fire in his eye.

Quick as he was, however, he was too late to make use of his weapon in the way he had evidently intended to do when he started. Mr. Bassett had beat him to it.

With a roar of rage that seemed to shake the room that gentleman had sprung forward, reaching out for the one-eyed man as if to grasp him in a deadly embrace. And when Bassett and Peersall had both produced firearms, Mr. Winterbottom taking an old-fashioned derringer from his vest pocket and Mr. Peersall, a heavy revolver from somewhere in his rear. Mr. Pepper looked on as if it pleased at the prospect, but Mr. Blaisdell drew himself slightly and assumed an air of aloofness. They had often seen him look thus when considering whether to call, raise or lay down.

MOVES QUICKLY, BUT

ONE-EYE IS QUICKER

Mr. Bassett had only a few feet to go, and he moved with remarkable agility, reaching the size of him, but when he arrived at the spot where the one-eyed man was standing the one-eyed man was elsewhere.

Some eight feet away was another spot, from which he could much more conveniently jump through a window that was partly open, than could be from his station by the bar, and by utilizing this as a halfway station he flung himself in two jumps, seeming to have been in the air all the while, and landed on the other side of the window, which was now closed. It was perfectly apparent that he had changed his mind as to the advisability of being with them. A good poker player will often change his mind as the chance of the game varies.

Mr. Pepper being unwilling to miss any of the details, followed the other men, who rushed violently outside, leaving Blaisdell and old man Greenlaw in the room. It was as if the old man had been waiting for him to join in the pursuit. He looked at Blaisdell with the gravest apprehension.

"To all ain't gwine to listen to no one," he said, and he spoke, a single and then three bases on balls in a run. "Only is it possible, but such an incident actually happened back in 1892."

The Pirates were playing the Cubs in Pittsburgh at that time. The first three Pirates struck out, but the fourth, who was the best hitter in the league, came to the plate. He hit the ball, and he was out. The Pirates were playing the Cubs in Pittsburgh at that time. The first three Pirates struck out, but the fourth, who was the best hitter in the league, came to the plate. He hit the ball, and he was out. The Pirates were playing the Cubs in Pittsburgh at that time. The first three Pirates struck out, but the fourth, who was the best hitter in the league, came to the plate. He hit the ball, and he was out.

EMPIRE TRACK CLOSES

Horses Move on to Saratoga and Fort Erie—Eventual Race Had on Final Day.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 29.—The Metropolitan racing season came to a close at the Empire City track to-day, and the horses will now move to Saratoga and Fort Erie. More than 10,000 enthusiasts turned out to see the bang-bang in their last act before the curtain dropped for the summer. The brave car strikes and other incidents, such as flying bricks, and the ones who made the notorious journey to bet on favorites suffered a severe concussion of the bank roll as well.

There was a big crowd of spectators at the track to-day, and the horses were in fine condition. The track was in fine condition, and the horses were in fine condition. The track was in fine condition, and the horses were in fine condition.

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NO REST FOR GERMANY ANYWHERE IN WAR ZONE

Every One of Allies Moves Forward at Same Time, and Every One Succeeds.

PREVENTS SHIFTS OF TROOPS

Sir Gilbert Parker Makes Statement on War—Only Gains of Enemy on Western Front Achieved in First Few Weeks of Conflict.

LONDON, July 29.—The Right Honorable Sir Gilbert Parker, Bart., M. P., has made the following statement for the Associated Press on the European war: "You ask me to make a statement upon the two years of war in which England, with her allies, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Portugal, Serbia and Montenegro has been engaged."

"Great Britain and France have moved forward on their fronts and with tremendous effect; also Russia has moved heavily upon the troops of the central empire, and in the south-eastern corner of the Russian front has driven in, league upon league, the Austrian troops; has captured sector upon sector, city upon city in the regions where Austria was dominant; and has made prisoners of 300,000 men."

"Over in Asia Minor Erzerum and Erzingan have been captured and other centers of Turkish authorities have been taken. The renowned Von Hindenburg, up in the Riga district, has been driving back mile upon mile, and Russian prowess has proved itself beyond question."

"It is a remarkable thing that on the western front the only gains of Germany were achieved in the first few weeks of the war."

"Apparently, at the beginning of the war everything was in their hands; everything except one—the British navy. If Germany could have mastered her own sea she would have had a goodly portion of France the war long since would have been over."

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE BRITISH NAVY

"What the British navy did was to sweep German merchant commerce from the seas, prevent Germany from trading with the rest of the world, bottle up her fleet to uselessness, drive her South Atlantic fleet to the bottom of the sea and throttled and choked German export to an extent that great cities like Hamburg have lost the hum of their activity and, outside the Baltic Sea, there is no stir of German commerce save in a freakish enterprise like that of the Deutschland."

"German foreign commerce cannot be rehabilitated by the activities of submarines. Since the battle of Jutland it can be safely and surely said that the seas are still controlled overwhelmingly by the British fleet. The German fleet came out and then fled to cover again after a stiff fight."

"But let us now take the field of battle on the western front. For a whole year or more critics in the United States whose only idea of warfare was that of constant action have continuously asked why was it Great Britain, who had recruited between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 of men, should be doing nothing on the western front. They complained that France was left alone at Verdun and elsewhere. They did not realize that France knew she had at her disposal at any moment the British troops."

"The British troops, which were holding their own line of the front and steadily over the whole of her line, with France moving forward on the whole of her line, they both could make good their successes, mile by mile, and steadily extending it. They did not remember that at the beginning of the war Great Britain was armed on a basis of a mere handful of men; that all the machinery of equipment was upon a basis of the handful, and that, having men—a million or two millions—she still had not equal equipment, because she had not factories or munitions except upon the scale of the handful."

"But what is the condition of affairs to-day? There are enough munitions."

NOT READY UNTIL SHE COULD DOMINATE

"In spite of criticism and complaint, England would not, and did not, move on the western front until she was ready, though she was willing to help at Verdun if needed, and said so. And she was not ready until she could dominate, as she has done, the German artillery by a greater weight of metal, until making a move forward and surely diminish the capacity of resistance upon the part of Germany. This they have done."

"What is the position to-day? Every one of the allies has moved forward at the same time, and every one has succeeded as she has moved."

"Italy, like Russia, France and England, elsewhere has succeeded in her field against Austria. Germany cannot put forward her men to help Austria. Austria is harassed by Italy and by Russia. Germany is harassed and hammered by England, Russia, France and Belgium."

"There is no rest for Germany anywhere. She cannot shift her troops from front to front, as she did in the early days of the war, smashing one enemy here and then whisking her troops over to smash another enemy there."

"Mistakes? The allies no doubt have made mistakes, but England has made no such mistakes as have been made by Germany, any of whose plans have gone awry. England was expected to, and promised to, furnish 150,000 men for the protection of Belgium in case of a European war—and that was all. She has, in fact, provided an army and navy personnel of nearly 5,000,000 men and has troubled the personnel of her fleet. Could any other nation in the world furnish over 4,000,000 men on a voluntary basis, as Great Britain has done."

GREAT BRITAIN PROVES CAPACITY FOR ORGANIZATION

"Americans should understand that it is not alone in the field of battle that Great Britain has proved her capacity for organization. She has proved it in the civil field."

"She rescued the British people from being done by meat trusts by seizing all ships which could carry chilled meat, and, having the ships, she could get her meat on fair terms. . . . She has also supplied France with steel, boots, shoes and uniforms. . . . She supplies the British, French and Italian navies with coal."

"She has organized the purchase of wheat by a small committee, which also buys and ships wheat and oats, fodder, etc., for Italy. She has bought up the fish supply of Norway and very largely bought up, against German intrigue, the great bulk of food exports of Holland."

"She has put on a 5-shilling income tax which has been paid without protest by the mass of the British people. She has loaned her allies and her overseas dominions £450,000,000."

"The organization of Great Britain is not ornate and spectacular, but there never was a time when all the people of the country were so occupied in national things, when so many have given themselves up, without pay or reward, to doing national work. Her power of organization is proved most thoroughly by the work of the Ministry of Munitions, which, under the indefatigable Mr. Lloyd George, has increased the three government munition factories before the war to 4,000 establishments, with 2,000,000 workers, has arranged canteens for 500,000 people, and has erected twenty national workshops, with in one case, a population of 50,000 people."

"As for manufacture—in a fortnight as many heavy shells can be made as were made in the first year of the war. Great Britain has shown her ancient skill for organization in a new and successful light."

oral Washington, whose death occurred three days later.

Lord Fairfax died at Mount Eagle in 1802, his tomb being in a nearby cemetery. The tomb bears this inscription: Right Honorable Lord Fairfax, Baron of Cameron.

Died at Mount Eagle, August 7, 1802, Aged Sixty-Eight Years.

With the exception of Mount Vernon, Mount Eagle is perhaps the most historic and best-known estate in Northern Virginia. It stands on a commanding elevation, from the Potomac River, the Maryland hills opposite, Washington and surrounding country. The estate when sold consisted of a little more than fifty-two acres, with the buildings. The consideration is given as about \$20,000.

STRIKE HITS MANHATTAN

Scenes of Disorder That Police Are Apparently Unable to Control for Several Hours.

NEW YORK, July 29.—After many street demonstrations to-night, the strike of motormen and conductors, which for several days has paralyzed surface car traffic in the Bronx and adjoining portions of Westchester County, spread to the lines of the Third Avenue railway in Manhattan. Cars were unable to control for several hours. A temporary suspension of service was ordered, but later an attempt was made to run cars with uniformed police guards on board.

Pauline Cohen, four years old, was killed to-day by a car in the Bronx operated by strikebreakers. The motorist died, but was caught after a chase of several blocks, and a policeman was forced to draw his revolver to protect him from a mob.

WAR ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Cannetti Announces Plans for Labor Clearing Houses in Every State.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Plans for establishing Federal labor clearing houses in every State were announced to-night by Commissioner General Cannetti, of the Immigration Bureau, who directs the Department of Labor's employment service. This is the most important of several decisions decided upon to strengthen and widen the scope of the government's campaign against unemployment.

A young man and boy's department, similar to the women and girls' department inaugurated last May, is to be created by the service. This will have the double purpose of securing employment for boys over sixteen and under twenty-one, and of developing their efficiency through elementary and vocational training.

Cooperation with the postmasters of the country, which already has greatly aided the service, has been greatly extended. Mr. Cannetti said, as the result of conferences held this week.

HEAR "UNCLE JOE" CANNON

Representative Addresses Meeting of North Carolina Republicans at Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 29.—That the sober second thought of North Carolina is for these principles, which the Republican party stands, and that it has been so ever since the days of early Whig rule, was the burden of the message of Representative Joseph Cannon, of Illinois, in a Statewide gathering of North Carolina Republicans held in Charlotte to-day, opening the State G. O. P. campaign. Owing to the necessity of catching an early train for Greensboro, Mr. Cannon did not reach the main body of his scheduled address.

Representative William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois; Frank A. Linney, candidate for Governor; J. J. Parker, candidate for Attorney-General; Charles E. Green, candidate for congress in the Ninth District, also spoke.

Woman Cut With Razor.

Louise Hughes, colored, was slashed with a razor and seriously hurt this morning at 1 o'clock, following a quarrel at 1415 East Broad Street. The wound is about 2 inches long.

HISTORIC MOUNT EAGLE, NEAR ALEXANDRIA, SOLD

Home of Last Lord Fairfax, Friend of Washington, Purchased for About \$20,000.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Mount Eagle, home of the last Lord Fairfax, and around which cluster many of the most interesting bits of early Virginia history and tradition, has been sold, the purchaser, according to the statement of the real estate concern which made the transaction, being a lover of and investor in historic places. The place is about half a mile from Alexandria, on the Washington-Mount Vernon Boulevard.

Mount Eagle was built in 1733, and much of the original house, as well as stables and outhouses, remain in an excellent state of preservation. It was originally the home of Bryan, eighth Lord Fairfax. The original house contained eight rooms, with spacious halls and corridors, but interior alterations and improvements from time to time have destroyed the original architecture.

Although an ardent royalist, Bryan, Lord Fairfax, was one of the closest friends of George Washington, this friendship continuing until Washington's death. On December 7, 1793, General Washington dined with Lord Fairfax at Mount Eagle, this being the last social visit made by the father of his country. On December 11, 1798, Lord Fairfax was a guest at Mount Vernon, being the last visitor received by General Washington.

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Each Would Be Free